

Fees before award

OSAP may screw OFS

"I further agree that first use of such proceeds will be to pay my academic fees".

This quotation, taken from the Ontario Student Awards application form has caused a great deal of concern to the Ontario Federation of Students, especially in the light of the proposed fee withholding. As part of the application for a student award, signed by the applicant, and witnessed, the legal implications and obligations could well be used as a deterrent to prevent the boycott. The university could refuse to release to the student, his second term loan cheque unless his fees are paid.

Roman Woloszczuk, Student Awards officer for Laurentian, said that "there was not as yet any set policy regarding the collection of fees". He seemed to indicate that a directive would be forthcoming in the near future. The past policy has been to merely deduct the fees from the awards when they receive them. He stated that he felt, "the student was bound by the statement in the application to pay his fees as obligated by his application."

Yvon Lachapelle, president of the SGA and also a member of the OFS executive said that "even though the student was seemingly obligated, reprisals were not all that likely". He felt that the government would not apply legal action if the students failed to

comply with the demands of the application due to the fear of adverse publicity. He felt that most of the universities themselves would not take reprisals.

He mentioned that the matter would be discussed at the next meeting of the Council of Ontario Universities and expected that not all member universities would have the same plan of action.

He then pointed out that the president of the University of Toronto had said that they would hand over the OSAP cheques to the students and allow the students to make the decision. He also mentioned that the president of the University of Western Ontario had said in that university's senate that academic penalties would be inflicted upon those who refused to pay their second term instalments.

He added that Laurentian has not committed itself to any set policy regarding the payments of second term fees. He said that he hoped he would receive a statement soon.

Laurentian has conducted a survey of fellow Ontario universities to find out their policies regarding the collection of academic fees.

This survey showed that Brock, Guelph, Ottawa, Trent, Waterloo and Waterloo-Lutheran as well as Western and McMaster deducted the tuition fees directly from the OSAP cheques. The only institutions that did not follow suit were Carleton, Lakehead, York, Queen's and Windsor.

Scholarships successful

The student awards office has announced that, due to changes in philosophy, the scholarships and bursaries available, have received increased applications this year.

The philosophy change involved a stress on financial need along with the usual academic standing requirements. The scholarships and bursaries are usually dealt with according to the requirements stated by the donor, and academic standing. This year, the committee on undergraduate awards has added the criteria of academic standing coupled with financial need. This stress on the aspect of financial need has enabled them to increase the scope of the scholarship and bursary program.

The present system breaks down into three major areas for the applicant to consider. The easiest award to handle is that of donor requirements. Mr. R. Woloszczuk, Student Awards officer, stated that, "These awards simply require the committee to follow the criteria laid down by the donor."

The second major area for the distribution of awards is that of academic standing. It simply involves the person with the highest standing, that is relevant to the award, receiving the award.

The third, and new area, is that of academic standing coupled with financial need. Woloszczuk noted that, "this allows the committee to look at the financial need of the student, and thereby channel an

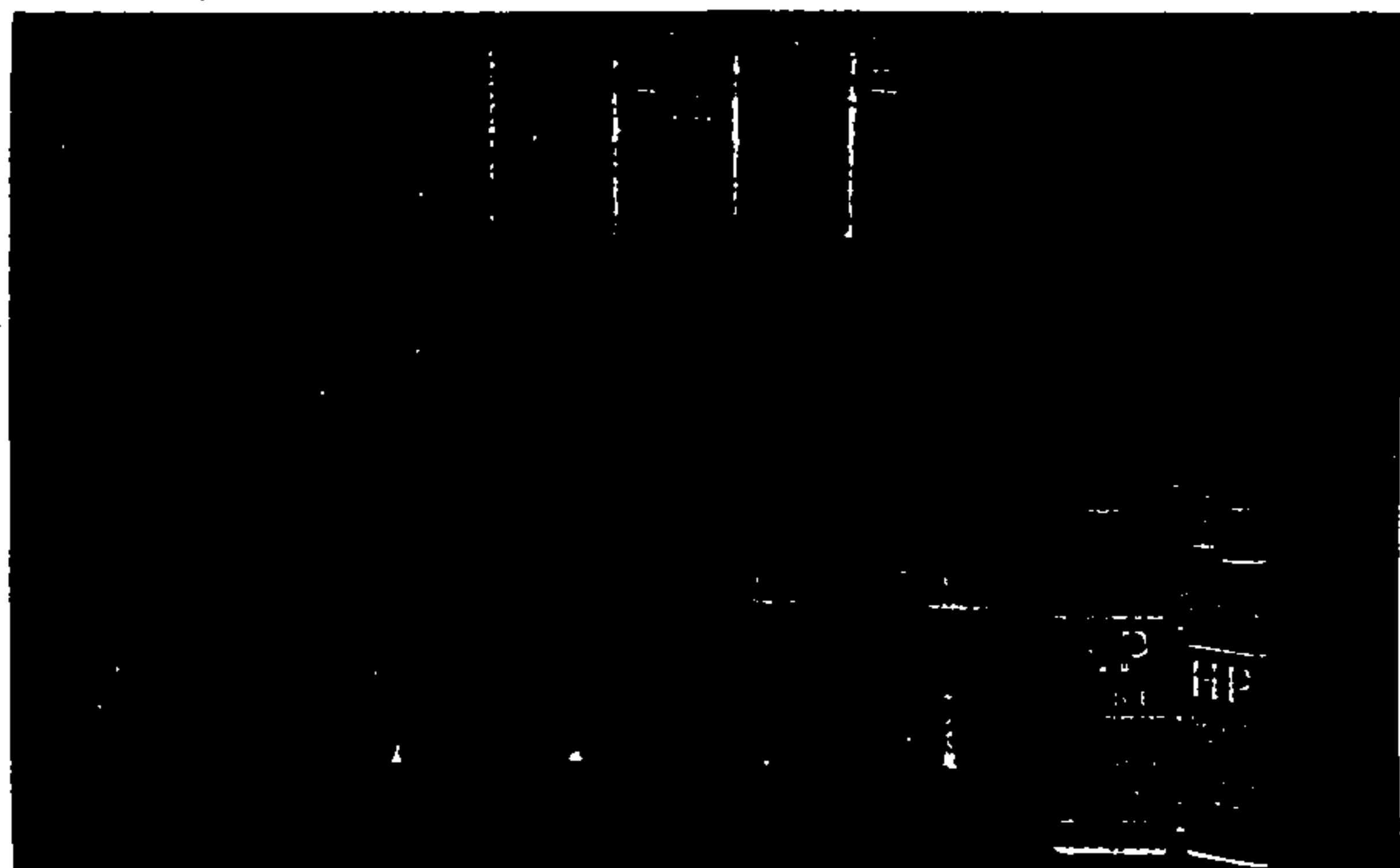
award to a needy recipient."

With this new philosophy, the system of granting scholarships and bursaries has improved to the extent that applications have reached a high. This allows the committee to screen the applicants, thereby enabling them to award the money where it is most needed.

On the agenda for the next meeting of the committee is the proposal that an application form be drawn up for the program. This would ensure that all students have equal opportunity for the awards available, and the committee could better screen the applicants.

The scholarships and bursaries program has been very successful this year, with the exception of student committee participation. The committee on Undergraduate Awards is a sub committee of the Senate, and three student positions are present on the committee as a whole. With only six voting members and a chairman, it is easily seen that the students have parity on this committee.

At present, only one student position is filled, that position being held by Steve Rosenburgh. It is important, both to the committee and to the students at large, that the two other student positions be filled. The committee reports a success this year, but needs the student members to continue with its progress.



La. Boutele still stocks Kraftco products in sheer opposition to the NFU boycott. See story page 3.

Budget cuts recommended

By Richard W. Woodley

The Laurentian University Budget and Short Term Academic Planning Committee recommends a budget cut for the 1973-74 academic year.

The committee suggests that the university adopt a budget based on a deficit of \$281,000; while stating that a deficit of \$500,000 would be required to provide the same teaching program and services as provided this year (1972-1973).

The Committee anticipates a deficit of \$500,000 for the current year (1972-73). The university has reserves of \$866,000 available to meet this deficit, leaving a sum of \$366,000 to cover future deficits.

With no reductions in allocations and assuming a 6% increase in the cost of providing the same services and teaching programs, in 1973-74, the committee anticipates a deficit of \$500,000. They suggest reductions, in their report, that would reduce that deficit to approximately \$281,000, of which \$175,300 is a non-recurring charge against the budget for severance and retraining.

The Department of Physical Plant and Planning will incur budget cuts of \$157,000 to come from the reduction of janitorial, security and planning services.

The administration budget will be cut \$70,000, \$50,000 of which will be the result of a suggested restructuring of the administration.

The library budget will be cut by \$50,000 with the committee suggesting that this sum be extracted largely from book purchases.

The committee suggests that a saving of \$40,000 could be made in the "other academic" budget by not filling the position of Vice-President Academic, at the conclusion of the term of the present incumbent, and by not appointing Associate Deans for the academic year 1973-74. It is suggested that

the position of Dean be filled for 1973-74, with the Dean assuming the responsibilities of the Associate Deans together with those responsibilities of the Vice-President Academic relating directly to the work of the University Departments and Schools.

The committee suggests a budget for the professional schools based on staff cuts of one each in Physical Education and Nursing, and staff increases of one each in Commerce and Translators. The Engineering budget will remain the same while Social Work's budget will be increased 6%. No staff changes are suggested for these schools by the committee.

The committee suggests a budget increase for the Social Sciences of 6% (minus the cost of the salaries associated with the position of Associate Dean, which will be eliminated).

In the humanities, budget cuts imply a reduction in staff, in all probability in English and Modern Languages.

A reduction in the Sciences' budget will mean a reduction in the teaching program in Science, and may possibly imply that one M.Sc. and one honours B.Sc. program be phased out.

The Budget Committee has considered the problem of determining where staff reductions would be made and has stated: "We have assumed that in considering reductions in staff, academic units will determine their priorities,

first in matters of program, and that faculty members will be released on that basis with tenure becoming a consideration only where a department must choose between two equally qualified persons, one of whom has tenure, and the other of whom does not."

Before drawing up its report, the Budget Committee requested that all units in the university determine the effect on their operations if they were to receive for their operations in 1973-74: their 1972-73 allocations plus 6%; at 10% reduction in that allocation; a 20% reduction in that allocation.

The committee then prepared their report to the university community for information and discussion. They stated that they were guided by the principle of making reductions, first, that did not affect the teaching program of the university, and that if reductions in teaching programs were necessary, that they be made in areas affecting the least students.

The Committee has set aside each afternoon of the week of November 6 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. to meet with persons and groups who wish to discuss the budget with them. A General Meeting was held on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium. Anyone wishing to schedule a meeting with the Committee, or wishing to know where the Committee will be meeting on a particular afternoon, should contact the President's office.

INSIDE

The Laurentian University Budget and Short Term Academic Planning Committee recommends a budget cut for the 1973-74 academic year. The committee suggests that the university adopt a budget based on a deficit of \$281,000; while stating that a deficit of \$500,000 would be required to provide the same teaching program and services as provided this year (1972-1973).

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7

- 10:30 a.m. Student Seminar with P.T. Raju, Ph.D. (Calcutta) Indian Scholar. "The Great Asian Religions". Call U. of S. for where.
- 7:30 Blue & Gold Meeting in UC lounge.
- 7:30 Lecture on "Hinduism and the Humanizing of Man" sponsored by U of S's Institute of Man and India-Canada Club's Diwali Festival in Fraser Auditorium. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8

- Entries closes, UC's hockey starts November 10. See Mike in Rm 618.
- 12:30 Voyageur Outdoor Club/former Exploration Club meeting in Rm L212. Re: Hiking Trip and Pool Session.

12:30

New Democratic Youth, organizational meeting. Room TBA.

4:00

Pub opens. Entertainment by FREEZE.

4:00

Les Grands Films "Le Souffle au Coeur". Fraser Auditorium.

7:30

Second showing of "Le Souffle au Coeur". Fraser Auditorium.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9

--- UC's Mixed Volley Ball entries close. Starts Nov. 11.

2:00

Senate Meeting. Governor's Lounge L1100.

4:00

Pub opens. Entertainment after 8:00 by FREEZE.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10

--- No withdrawal from first term half-courses after this date.

SGA meeting (don't know for sure and don't know where -- better than nothing!)

2:30

Chess Club's Advance Chess Classes in Pub.

4:00

Pub opens. Entertainment after 8:00 by FREEZE.

8:00

Carleton Ravens vs. Laurentian Hockey Vees in Sudbury Arena. Admission \$1.00.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11

8:00

Basketball Alumni at Laurentian Avery Bldg.

9:00

Dance in Great Hall. Admission \$1.00. Band FREEZE. Beer \$.60, Liquor \$.75. Till 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12

6:30

Movie, "Foreign Correspondent" in Fraser Auditorium.

9:00

Second showing of "Foreign Correspondent".

MONDAY NOVEMBER 13

- UC's Chariot Race entries close. Starts Nov. 18.
- 7:00 The Coffee House opens. Entertainment and Chess.
- 7:30 Free Spirit Meeting in U. of S. Lounge.

As might be expected sooner or later DO IT finally managed a mistake. Slap their wrists -- SLAP, SLAP, OUCH! Since we work at it, let's hear from Biology Club, BOG meetings, Geography Club, SGA meetings, and Astronomy Club. On occasion we hear from the Liberals, PC's, Socialists, Ukrainian Club, and sports on campus. There is no doubt that more organizations should be listed here in DO IT. Look at the cut out slip below.

REMEMBER

75 Years Ago Today: Local municipal member of parliament Gerald Giraffe, today brought Southbury voters the good news from Prime Minister John A. MacDonald that the federal government of Canada would in fact foot the bill to have the carriage tracks removed, in the PM's words, "Farrrrrthwith, an'dem soon'r, 'I we can bew'tl!" MP Giraffe promised that "quick action" on the government's part would solve Southbury's most aggravating problem in short order.

50 Years Ago Today: Two bison from the game preserve in the south part of the Gherkin township today were killed by a speeding train as they wandered across the wooden rails of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Despite the three warning toots fired in rapid succession to prevent the disaster, the bison appeared not to hear them, as did fifty-five eyewitnesses who strained to remember hearing the warning whistle before the accident, but who could remember three rather distinct toots on the train's horn as the carcasses sailed through the air. The train speed limit has been adjusted by municipal bylaw to one hundred and fifty miles per hour through built up areas.

25 Years Ago Today: Member of Parliament Jerome Jamieson today reiterated the government's claim that the removal of the carriage tracks from the midst of Southbury was in fact expeditious, but appeared at a loss when the train tracks were mentioned. Hastily commandeering Southbury's only link with the rest of the world, Ford Carrp's Marconi Mark III Wireless, the MP dispatched a quick message to Prime Minister William Lyon-Rex Mackerel, who was

Interrupted in a seance to answer the dispatch with a curt: "Probably not removal, but resurrection if necessary."

10 Years Ago Today: Canadian Pacific Railway President Bill van Bugle IV visited Southbury today to see for himself the "Problem Area" of Northern Ontario, as far as train operations were concerned. "It's damned disgusting, 's all I can say 'bout it!" He remarked at the continued use of the roads in Sudbury to cross the tracks. "We've sent more damned cowcatchers to the shops in two years in this damned place than anything else. Gettin' so that ever' day there's some piece o' metal 'r somethin' on the catcher. Why, just last week we found this here arm. Now who do you s'pose that belongs to?" He praised the efforts of MP Harvey Jeraboam to have the city streets removed from Southbury. "Need more like him", the President stated.

Millstones: Died: Pedophyle Czechrkab, 39, of the Coal Bin area, slipped and fell on Pearlygates Street during an ice-storm and slid four miles to the South Highway, of exposure, and abrasions suffered when children mistook his corpse for a sled and used it near the wireless station to slide with. He is survived by his footlocker at Internationally Nickel-Plated of Canada.

lambda
staff:
meeting

wednesday

4:30

L 222

Many students have and are complaining about various aspects of food services on campus. To express your feelings on the subject, fill out the cut below and indicate your choice in numerical order of importance and drop it into the SGA.

QUALITY

COST

QUANTITY

SERVICE

PRICE CHANGES

SANITARY CONDITIONS

NUTRITIONAL VALUE

WORKING CONDITIONS

FOOD'S OK

SERVICE OK

JUST WANT TO COMPLAIN

DROP ME INTO LAMBDA

Room L 222

Please place this in DO IT.

What or Who _____

Where _____

When: Day _____ Month _____

Comment or Reason _____

Time _____

LIBRARY CHANGES ?

The administration of the library is thinking of changing the hours and facilities of the library. They want to know what you want. If you desire one or more of the following, please check the appropriate box.

☐

Library open Sunday night till ten pm.

☐

Library open till eleven pm. Monday to Friday.

☐

First floor open till midnight Monday to Friday.

☐

More study space within library.

(please complete and return to SGA office)

"coffee house"

Folk music

Every Monday

Rap sessions

7:00 - 11:30

In the pub

coffee doughnuts

Doughnuts supplied by

COUNTRY STYLE DONUTS

1224 Kingsway



EXPORT "A"

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Even after lambda pressure

SGA still supports Kraft foods

A motion will be presented to the next meeting of the SGA Council calling for SGA support of the National Farmers Union boycott of Kraft products.

The motion will specifically ask that SGA services refuse to purchase, sell or handle Kraft products and is aimed at La Boutede, which continues to sell a large number of Kraft products despite the NFU boycott.

Gil Souliere, SGA Managing Director of Services, was questioned, by Lambda, earlier this year concerning La Boutede's stocking of Kraft products. He said that this was no indication that the management supports Kraft or that they are unaware of the NFU boycott. "Students buy a lot of Kraft dinners regularly, so La Boutede stocks it," he said.

However, newly elected SGA Council member Richard Woodley, who is presenting the motion, stated that: "Continuing to stock Kraft products is tantamount to supporting Kraft in their battle with the Canadian farmer." He hopes that the Council will show its support for the Canadian

farmer and pass the motion by an overwhelming majority.

Student councils and student newspapers across the country have been supporting the boycott and have urged university administrations to support it as well.

At the University of Lethbridge in Alberta, continued student pressure has forced the administration to remove most Kraft products from the university cafeteria.

However, at Laurentian, La Boutede, a student run business, continues to stock Kraft products.

The boycott was called in response to dairy farmers' demands for better prices for their products through a collective bargaining agreement and the refusal by Kraft to discuss the matter with the NFU.

Kraftco Corporation has a virtual monopoly in this area of food industry; it either makes the products itself or owns subsidiaries that do.

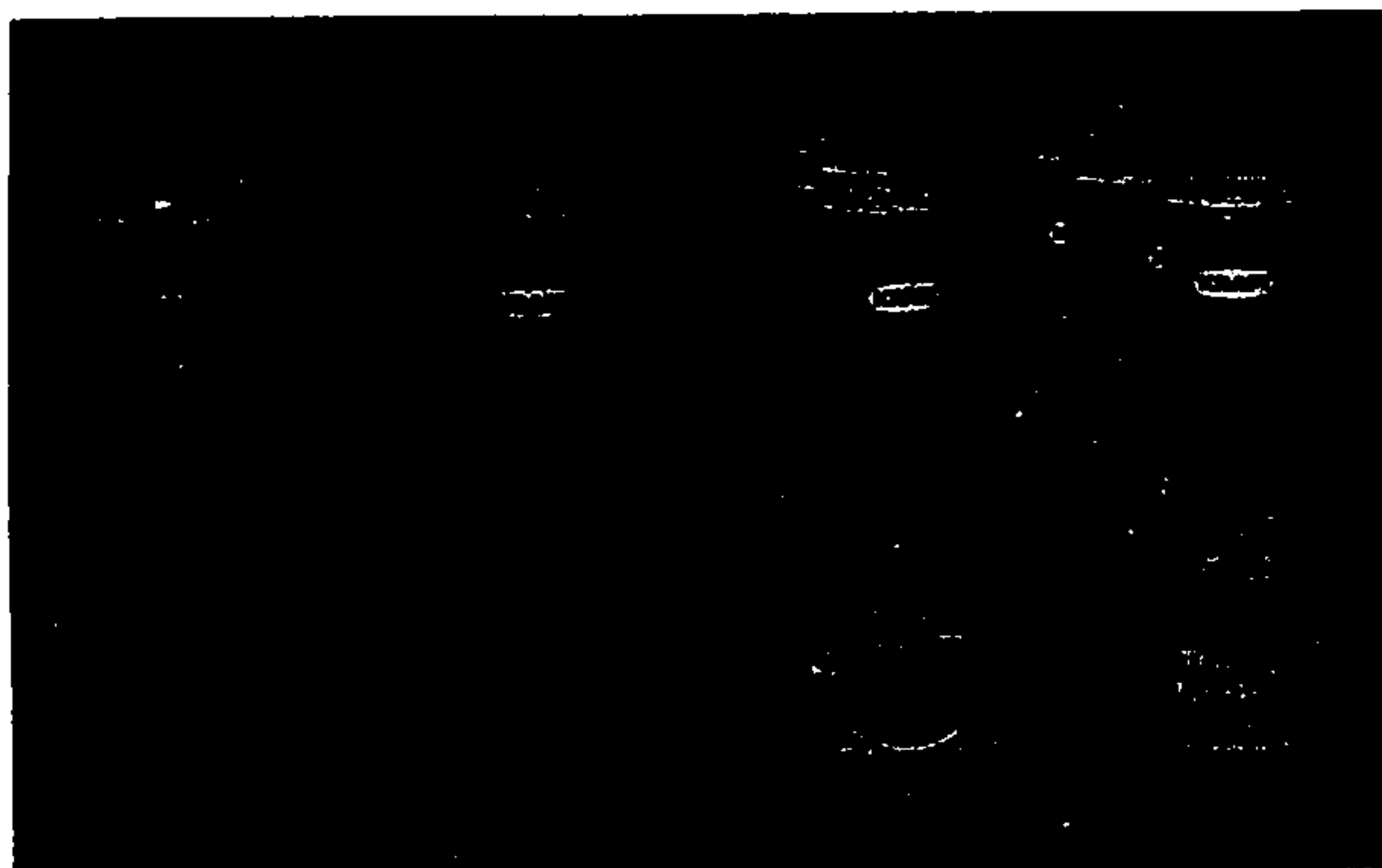
The NFU is fighting to enable farmers to negotiate in regional groups or on the national level with marketing boards and processors for the prices paid on farm products and with suppliers for

the prices paid in material inputs.

At present farmers do not have such rights and must accept what-

ever they are offered for their products by the marketing boards and corporate business. Farmers

have often been forced to sell their products at below production cost.



The National Farmers Union is boycotting the above products because of the Simon Legree tactics of Kraftco.



But others don't

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) -- Continued student pressure has persuaded the administration to remove most Kraft products from the University of Lethbridge cafeteria.

Food services director Bob Powesland announced that all lines but one are being replaced by non-Kraft products. He said he has been unable to find a replacement for Kraft salad dressings.

Powesland said the decision came only when it was apparent the issue wouldn't "blow over". Successive articles in the student newspaper, The Mellorist, contributed to the move. The first was a lengthy feature on the na-

tional Kraft boycott by Canadian University Press. A later Mellorist article dealt specifically with the Lethbridge cafeteria.

A Kraft sales representative told Powesland that agitation at the Universities of Calgary and Alberta had died down and the administration did not move against Kraft products at either campus.

The National Farmers' Union is in the second year of its nationwide boycott against Kraft Food Ltd. The NFU is seeking the right to bargain collectively with Kraft to secure higher prices for farm products. Kraft refuses to negotiate.

Vol III lambda the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

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The Lambda office is located in Room L-222, R. D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151 ext. 207, or directly 673-8613.

this week: not too much to say this week because the little gook that writes this week is not here again this week thanx to cherry for the eye strain work, bob and bob on sports, mary the derochie marg the typesetter, bill of scandies, pam with the pics, rww for his love and anyone else that deserves special mention especially the sga for their inspiration and ed. m for his letter. bi bi

editorial

Nickel Belt, an intriguing name, an intriguing riding, and most assuredly, an intriguing election!

We have seen that John Rodriguez supposedly won the hearts of the people of the Nickel Belt riding, and that the incumbent liberal MP Gaeten Serre was beaten by some two thousand votes.

A re-count is mandatory if the difference between the two front runners is twenty-five votes or less, and it can be easily held if the candidate requiring the re-count can show just cause for that same re-count. In this case we have a difference of roughly two thousand votes separating the two candidates, and Serre wants a re-count. Sounds like sour grapes to most observers.

Serre's argument is that there were some three thousand spoiled ballots, and most of them were cast in his favour. Three thousand spoiled ballots is wild to say the least!

The ballot was specifically set up to avoid the problem of spoiled ballots. The organizers thought that no one could possibly avoid marking their ballot correctly when only a white circular space was provided for their mark. It need be said that these organizers did not take into consideration the people of the Nickel Belt riding.

Many assumptions have been made to the fact that the people of the Nickel Belt riding were simply stupid. A most intelligent assumption indeed.

One wonders whether or not it has been taken into consideration that some of the spoiled ballots could be protested ballots, and therefore, a determination of whether or not they are spoiled is irrelevant.

The Chief Returning Officer for the Sudbury riding advised me on election day that there was no such thing as a protest

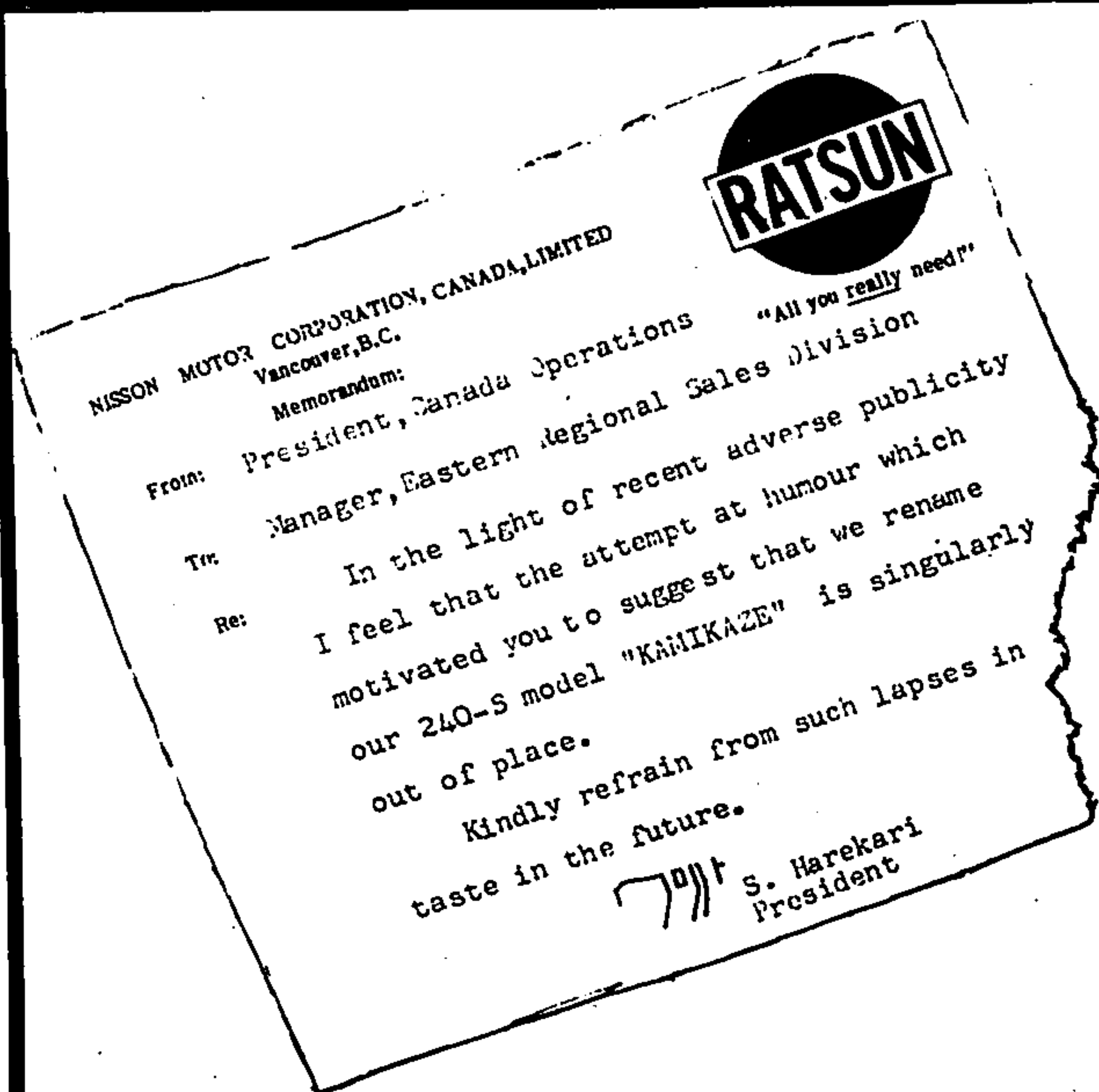
vote, and that the only way one could register such a vote was not to bother going to the polls at all.

By virtue of pure blind luck, the Deputy Returning Officer at my poll knew the procedure for registering a protest, that being a blank ballot. If, however, every DRO in the Nickel Belt riding did not know this, then some voters may have placed their X outside the white circle in a deliberate attempt to protest the ballot. If these ballots are all ruled as being spoiled or not, then the voter is being denied his vote. He has placed a vote, and now that vote is being defined.

It would seem basically simple, that a spoiled ballot is a spoiled ballot. If there has been no problem in this area in the magnitude that was apparent in the Nickel Belt riding, then the argument can be put forth that there was a specific reason for the spoiled ballots in this riding. If these ballots are defined, then the whole voting procedure is a farce.

If it has come time to determine what a voter meant when he placed his "X" outside the white circle, then perhaps Gaeten Serre should look at a few other possibilities. Maybe the voters thought his name was Serrex, and were simply correcting the spelling on the ballot. Perhaps the voters were actually signing their name to the ballot. Perhaps they thought that Serre's name was too small and added the "X" to fill up the space in order to make his name more outstanding and appealing.

In any event, there are many possible explanations for the spoiled ballots, and they should all be taken into consideration. For Gaeten Serre to put forth this argument that more spoiled ballots were cast for him is perhaps a comment on the acceptability of Mr. Serre to the voter, rather than the intelligence of that voter.



Editors

Dear Editor,

As a press for the university community, I think it is only fair that you should run the monthly calendar that was once a regular feature in last year's papers. This is perhaps supplying the students with useful and practical needs. Please run the calendar. Thank you.

name withheld on request

Ed. Note: The Royal Bank fulfills that part of our service quite adequately.

Dear Editor:

As a regular and conscientious reader of your paper I wish to congratulate you on the photo essay cum survey published on page 8 of your issue No. 8 of 31 October.

It serves as a healthy antidote to any aberrant tendencies towards "ego-tripping" that this inhabitant of the 11th floor might otherwise be tempted to indulge. Perhaps I should take up hockey or politics?

Yours faithfully,
Edward J. Monahan,
The new Mr. Laurentian.

Security understaffed?

by Lorne Tokio

Complaints have been received regarding the enforcement of parking regulations on campus. When asked if the Laurentian security force was understaffed, Norm Raiche, chief of security, replied that such was the case with most police forces. Raiche stated that most police forces could justify a need for more officers.

A budget cut forced the Laurentian security force to operate with six regular officers, two contracted out to the teachers college and one contracted out to the art gallery. Prior to the cut the force was comprised of seven officers. According to the security chief, when working with less than the desired number of officers it becomes of paramount importance to establish a priority of services.

However sources within the security force expressed the opinion that the force was understaffed. It was said that more men were needed, with disapproval particularly expressed with single man patrols at night.

Raiche explained that apart from

issuing direction, information and parking tickets, campus officers perform regular security checks in the buildings, inspecting routes which would also allow them to observe maintenance problems. They also perform other custodial duties such as locking and re-opening buildings. In addition, their responsibility encompasses the regular duties of all peace officers such as traffic patrol and investigation of property damage, theft or any other disturbance which may require their attention.

Compared to some of the other Canadian and American universities, many of which have police-women, plainclothesmen and regular police officers, the Laurentian force is not a large, specialized force but Laurentian has been fortunate in not experiencing the problems that larger universities often encounter.

Considering the many various duties of the campus police and their limited number, they're kept quite busy.

In the words of chief Raiche, "In view of their various responsibilities, I'm pleased with the performance of my men."

Council Kills paper

WINDSOR (CUP) -- The entire staff of the Saint, the student newspaper at St. Clair College, has resigned.

The resignations followed the refusal of the St. Clair student council to allow the Saint editors to become full-time and carry only part-time course load.

The editors said they could not continue to operate the paper and stand a chance of graduating.

Student council president Nick Heinz rejected the proposal on the grounds that "the Saint staff last year put out a smaller paper (four pages) of the same calibre on a part-time basis".

Heinz also said the council did not feel the Saint should try to "compete on a professional basis" with other papers and that the Saint "should be the voice of St. Clair students".

Saint editor Phil Gough said that Heinz actually wanted editorial control over the paper. When he first suggested the full-time editorship, Heinz agreed on the condition that the council would receive full control over the paper's contents, Gough said.

Gough said Heinz had been upset with the number of Canadian University Press features appearing in the paper.

Gough and co-editor Doug Williamson said they would resign unless council accepted the full-time editorship. But they refused to accept council control.

Gough was being paid \$25. per

week as editor and was asking for \$60.

Another reason cited for the resignations was the "apathy" of St. Clair students. Gough said the paper had few readers and a major staff recruiting drive earlier this fall attracted few students. The six staff members found it increasingly difficult to cope with the work-load.

The student council has advertised for new editors and staff. For an editor, the council reportedly wants a student from the business faculty rather than one from applied arts.

Heinz said the only qualifications are "desire and school spirit".

Some members of the journalism department at St. Clair want the Saint to continue this year. But as part of their course work, journalism students must work on "The Journal", the official publication of the department. Most Saint staffers are enrolled in journalism so they must also work on the Journal. But they receive no course credit for work on the Saint.

Earlier this fall Saint staffers charged members of the department were preventing them from working on the Saint by assigning unreasonably heavy course work, but the problems were apparently ironed out and the department favoured the full-time editor proposal. But the Saint problems became insoluble when the student council balked.

Foreign prof numbers increasing

by Paul Morse

Have you heard about the 85% Canadian Quota Campaign for Canadian Universities? You have heard about Canadian nationalism, the stand to own and dictate the movements of our major industries and corporations. But what about Canadian Universities?

Last year at Laurentian, 52.02% of the faculty were Canadian citizens, 7.87% were American and 36.11% were from other foreign countries. The year before there were, 53% Canadian, 7.5% American and 39.5% other. The percentages are decreasing for over all Canadian majorities in our universities.

The 85% Canadian Quota Campaign advocates the position that Canada must have Canadian universities. Discrimination and broad education problems are increasing because of the minority position Canadian professors hold in our universities.

But what of the fact, are we suffering? The 85% Quota Campaign states that we are: at York University last year, twelve Ph.D's apparently applied for two

positions but two American M.A.'s were hired. Foreign professors were once greatly needed in all areas of study; particularly the sciences. The reason being a lack of qualified Canadians, which universities' administrations still feel is applicable today.

The Quota Campaign stresses the need for Canadian heritage to be taught to us by Canadian professors, up to now we have been taught about ourselves by citizens of the USA. Our teachers, artists, lawyers, doctors are trained here but they are denied an education in Canadian culture and politics. The Quota Campaign hopes to break this stranglehold and build Canadian Universities and pride in our history.

Students throughout Canadian Universities are generally in full agreement with a set quota. Jobs for Canadians are obviously at a minimum without the added presence of foreign, non-citizenship competition. And citizenship is something that most foreign professors are reluctant to commit themselves to. Students also feel that foreign professors were

needed in the development of Canadian Sciences and Arts, but too much influence has been subjected on Canadians students by Americans and other foreign professors.

The Quota Campaign may be a worthwhile cause, but many students feel the strong sense toward a national liberation won't fully alleviate the problem and may create another greater problem. Canada is a country of differences, its people are from a multitude of nationalities, our heritage has been predominantly British and our economy is North American. We have two official languages and dissension with both; and a land of limited resources for an unlimited number of foreign markets. Now a nationalist surge, dump the Americans, keep Canada Canadian, create unity, yet maintain duality (our heritage).

An 85% quota on foreign professors would be a definite step toward ensuring future positions in our universities for Canadians. It may also create a great deal of dissent, we are what we are and a total change may not be the difference we seek.

Social Work policy questionable

The School of Social Work on L.U. often receives student criticism because of its policy concerning limitation of registration. As stated in the L.U. calendar, this limitation affects not only admission into the program but also continuation and promotion.

"In any year of the School's programme it may be necessary to limit registrations to the number of field learning placements available.

Admission to, continuation in, and promotion in the third and fourth years of the programme, and graduation, are contingent not only on meeting academic requirements but also on meeting professional expectations in overall performance. A review committee has been established to consider allegations of unsatisfactory performance in the programme."

Since the overall registration of L.U. was low this year, the School of Social Work may not be enforcing this policy. However for the sake of interest, it does exist, and normally is operational.

The aforementioned review committee (one of several committees in the School) better known under the auspicious title of Admission, Promotions and Appeals,

interviews each second year student at the end of the first semester. With the help of a personal evaluation of the student's interests and intentions in the field, the committee decides whether people are suitable.

The APA members must be either third or fourth year students. When the small size of the third and fourth year classes is considered, along with the number of present committees, it becomes obvious that these people should inevitably have a say in the operation of the School. We'll

all agree that there is nothing wrong with a student-oriented department. Unfortunately, the present members of the APA had been processed by a previous APA which had been processed by yet another previous APA.

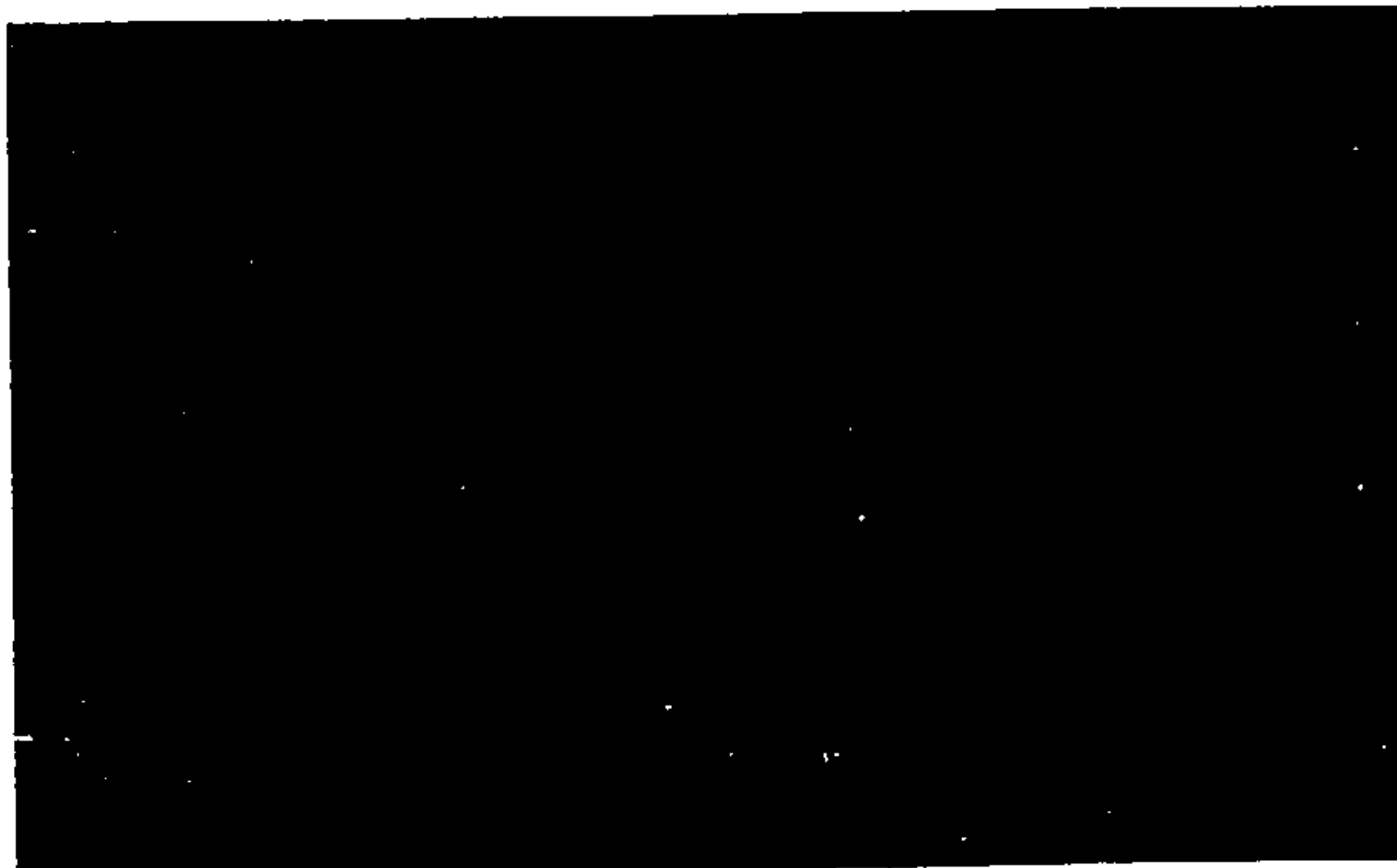
There is a definite criteria which has been passed along through the years. For this reason, the School of Social Work runs the risk of producing only certain types of social workers, with interests acceptable to the committee and administration alone.

Native art exhibit

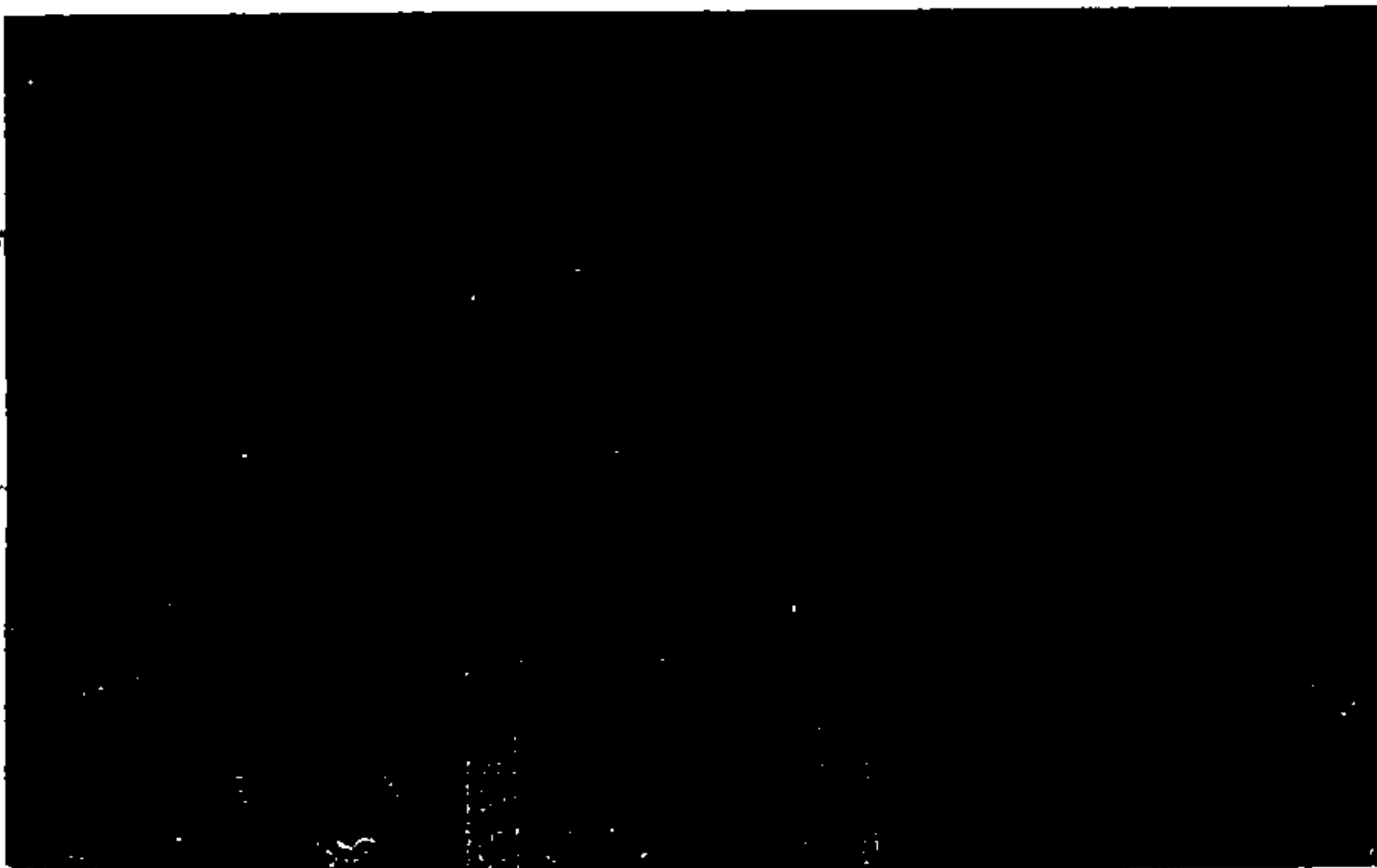
During the first two weeks of November, 1972, the exhibition "Art of the Canadian Eskimo" will be presented by the Department of Cultural Affairs, in the Laurentian University Art Gallery (the Governors' Lounge, 11th floor, R.D. Parker Building). Lent by the Territorial and Social Development Branch, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Ottawa, this fine collection is circulated by the Ex-

tension Department of the Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto.

Although many of these works are printed with black ink, other examples reveal the artists' very sensitive use of colour. The exhibited prints are interesting in their variety not only of technique, but also of provenance, coming from four areas: Cape Dorset on West Baffin Island; Povungnituk, Québec; Holman Island; and Baker Lake, North West Territories.



If you stepped out of the elevator in the arts building this week, you probably noticed that there was a peculiar excess of water on the floor. Rumour has it that the roof is collapsing. Watch next week for a story on the demise of the Laurentian roof.



We don't know if these containers are for garbage or not. It would appear that someone thinks they are.

Council positions acclaimed

Nine out of twelve positions open on the SGA Council were filled by acclamation, with two positions remaining unfilled. No nominations were received for two openings on Senate, while a student position on the Board of Governors was filled by acclamation.

In the only election held, Richard Woodley was elected as University College representative by a vote of 33-15 over François Grenier. Approximately 10% of the eligible students voted.

Steve Kelly was acclaimed as a student representative on the Board of Governors.

No nominations were received for Nursing representative on the SGA, while only one of two available Commerce seats was filled by George Lalonde.

Paulina Dutresne and Kendal Piche were acclaimed as representatives of Physical Education. Translators students ac-

claimed Valeria Bortolin and Carole Norman to the SGA Council. Roland N. Chartrand was acclaimed as a French representative for University of Sudbury, while Mike Slawny was acclaimed as one of University of Sudbury's English representatives. Thorneloe College acclaimed Robert Graham and Richard Lyon as their

SGA representatives.

Two nominations were declared ineligible as the students were not enrolled in the Colleges they sought to represent. Richard Prest was nominated for Thorneloe, while Jimmy Airst was nominated for Huntington representative.

Chief Returning Officer was Steve Cheung.

Students vote Liberal

In the Sudbury riding, the Liberal candidate, Jim Jerome, won the federal seat by capturing 23,716 votes, 53.5% of all votes cast. In second place was the NDP candidate, Garry Clarke, with 12,386 votes, 28% of all votes cast, followed by the Progressive Conservative candidate Adam Borovitch, who received 8,267 votes, 18.5% of all votes cast.

The returns from Laurentian's polls were even more favourable to Jim Jerome, a pleasant sur-

prise for Liberal campaign organizers. Jerome received 60.7% of the votes (252), Clarke had 29.6% (123) and Borovitch had 9.7% of the votes (40). If the 642 people who were eligible to vote at the three Laurentian polls, only 415 chose to do so. This figure represents only 64.6% of the eligible voters, a significant decrease from the 74.9% of all eligible voters in the Sudbury riding who turned out at the polls.

WUSC seeks China visit

World University Service of Canada, which sponsors an annual international seminar, has this year departed from its regular course in order to help send a student delegation on a tour of mainland China. Since January 1972, WUSC has been actively attempting to solicit interest in this project from student councils in universities across Canada. Meetings with Chinese officials in Ottawa indicate that China might welcome a 'national' student delegation, although it is certainly clear that they "hold the reins" and would have to approve any group of students chosen for the journey.

As a consequence of this favourable response, WUSC is inviting student councils to form an ad hoc organization and to select candidates for the trip. WUSC is offering its uniquely suited services to help make contact with the Chinese officials and to coordinate and organize the venture.

To date, student councils have not responded to the proposal and time is of the essence. If the journey is to be planned for the summer of 1973, some very positive reactions must be forthcoming by the end of November. If you are interested in this project, contact your student council and/or write to: Roger Roy, General Secretary, World University Service of Canada, 27 Goulburn

Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, K198C7, or George Tillman, Assistant Secretary, World University Service of Canada, 328 Adelaide Street West, Toronto 133, Ontario.

It is important to note that this project does not replace the international seminar. It is a completely new venture which is planned for the summer of 1973 only.

Postscript: A motion asking the SGA of Laurentian to support the China delegation was presented at the last meeting on October 27. Council defeated the motion. Perhaps the SGA is too caught up in its own business ventures to consider taking part in a national delegation of international significance. In many respects this university is too provincial-minded to appreciate the value and prestige attached to taking part in such a project. If any Laurentian student is interested in this opportunity please write to one of the above addresses, or pressure your SGA into reconsidering the question (after all, they have only been asked what they think of the idea and whether or not they would like a representative on the planning committee). A decision made in haste and misunderstanding should not deny students a chance of a lifetime. For more information you can also contact the local WUSC representative, Marti Bowers, through the Lambda office, or phone 673-3915.

Pentagon figures

Vietnam wiped out

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A New England newspaper decided to take all those Pentagon body counts seriously in 1965 and started keeping a ledger.

Last month it was able to announce the end of the Vietnam

War.

According to the collected information and statistics dispensed by the Department of Defense, the United States has killed every man, woman, and child in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

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SGA botches Cystic Fibrosis drive

By John Kowalski

During Frosh Week, Laurentian students collected an unprecedented amount of over \$1,500, during Shinerama, for the Cystic Fibrosis drive. The major portion of this amount, \$950, came from the toll booth which was instigated by John Cousins and staffed by members of the School of Social Work. The remaining portion consisted of proceeds from a raffle for five pair of shoes, donations from private individuals and proceeds from shining shoes. As well, University College owes the fund \$40 to \$50, resulting from a promise by them to split their proceeds from Casino Night fifty-fifty between the CNIB drive and the Cystic Fibrosis drive. The School of Social Work offered a trophy to the school or

college which brought in the most money for Cystic Fibrosis. This trophy was won by the School of Social Work. Prizes were won by the 14 individuals who brought in the most money.

The Rotary Club, which has taken Cystic Fibrosis as its main charity, has set up an annual competition between Laurentian and Cambrian, offering a trophy to the school which collects the most money for the fund.

The first annual presentation goes to Laurentian University, since Cambrian collected only \$450. The trophy will be presented this Wednesday at a Rotary Club luncheon at the Sorrento Hotel. It will be accepted on behalf of the School of Social Work by Roger and Susan Parker, the principal organizers of the drive at Laurentian.

According to Susan Parker,

all did not go well with the Cystic Fibrosis drive. At one point during the campaign, she states that she and her husband approached Yvon Lachapelle, president of the SGA, asking him to appear on a television show with a Cambrian representative to promote the Cystic Fibrosis drive. Lachapelle told them not to worry about it, he'd take care of it.

Two weeks before the show, Susan and Roger sent him a letter which contained all the information he would need on the show. Some time after this, Lachapelle changed his mind about going on the show and gave the letter to Steve Rosenburgh, English Vice-President of the SGA. Rosenburgh couldn't go, so he gave it to someone else who wouldn't go, who gave it to Allan Law, who according to Susan, knew nothing about the show.

It all ended one morning with one of the School of Social Work's social convenors calling up some girl at seven in the morning and telling her to get dressed and get to the station to tape the show. Being sent out at the last minute and knowing nothing about the drive it is no surprise, according to Susan, that this girl messed up the promotion.

Lachapelle, when asked why he did not go, said that he did not know enough about the drive and the letter did not give him enough information. Besides saying that answering the question was a waste of his time, he said that the agreement between him and Susan obviously meant that he would find the best person to go and not that he personally would go.

Rosenburgh, when asked the same question, said that he had to make a trip to Toronto that

day and couldn't have possibly gone. Instead, he said, he gave the letter to Garry Dezel, who was the Frosh Week Co-ordinator at the time.

Dezel was not available for comment since he had quit school, but an explanation for his reason for not going was offered by Rosenburgh. It seems Dezel had a real phobia about the media and was scared to go on TV.

Other concerned students stated that any commitment by the SGA should be honored by the SGA. Even if the commitment was just to find the best person, efforts should have been made to follow the passing puck and make sure that someone competent was found, and the final responsibility does fall to the SGA who made the commitment and not to the people it was passed on to.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

Society has deemed it necessary to structure the interpersonal relationships of individuals. Specific types of relationships must fall within specific role-patterns. According to society's norms, intimate relationships must be of a permanent nature.

Marriage is the institution that society provides for intimate relationships, and marriage is permanent. If a marriage doesn't last "forever" it is said to have failed. This is regardless of how fulfilling the relationship may have been during its existence. However, if a marriage lasts "forever", regardless of the quality of the relationship, it is said to be successful.

There is no rational explanation or justification for this structuring of relationships.

ships. Indeed, in many cases this can be a hindrance to the development of full relationships.

The type of relationship we are talking about is one where two people can relate to each other as human beings with no outside restrictions on the form the relationship takes. This requires that no limitation be put on the intimacy of such relationships.

A full human relationship requires closeness. It requires that people be free to be honest with each other and vulnerable to each other. A full human relationship is a relationship of the emotional, the spiritual and the physical.

Why must these relationships be permanent. In many cases one is not prepared

for a permanent relationship. Should that preclude one from developing a full human relationship on a temporary basis.

Further to that should any relationship be considered permanent. No relationship can be completely permanent. Relationships are always developing and changing. Some may last "forever", and indeed improve with time, yet are these not continuous rather than permanent. Others may reach a point where they are no longer fulfilling; should they be considered a failure despite the fact that they were fulfilling human relationships while they lasted. Should they not be terminated at this point to allow the individuals to live the rest of their lives.

We are living in a university community where many are unsure of their future plans. A community in which many of us spend six months of the year, and the other six months elsewhere. Our ideas and philosophies are developing. Interpersonal relationships should be the most important part of our lives. Yet society restricts these relationships.

Getting to know people is important. Communication is important. Communication involves the expression of ideas, emotions, feelings and, at the highest level, the communication of one's spiritual self to another. Communication must not be restricted. Physical contact is one very important means of communication.

However society's "moral" norms require that physical (sexual) communication be reserved for permanent relationships.

Firstly, if such permanent relationships were considered desirable, should one not know the other as completely as possible before entering into such a relationship.

Secondly, such relationships are not desirable as they commit people "forever" to a relationship that may not continue to be fulfilling for either of them.

It seems much more logical to encourage people to develop relationships, that are as fulfilling to the people involved as possible - that provide the greatest exchange of human communication and human understanding as possible. These relationships should not be permanent - they may be temporary or they may be continuous.

There is nothing wrong with an ideal of two people living together in a full relationship "forever". However one should recognize that such a dream can fail, and then comes the time for the termination of such a relationship.

There is also nothing wrong with two people living together in a full relationship for a temporary period of time. Such a relationship may be continuous or it may be terminated by circumstances, but it remains a fulfilling and worthwhile relationship regardless of its length.

If two people can relate to each other, exchanging understanding, concern, and love for even a second, then something very wonderful has happened.



The Finzi-Continis were Italians living in Ferrara, Italy in 1938. They were rich, beautiful, unapproachable and Jewish. They lived in a walled dream world until they were forced to open the gates.

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After plebiscite

NFU seeks certification

SASKATOON (CUP) -- National Farmers Union president Roy Atkinson has called on the Prince Edward Island government to pass legislation certifying the NFU as the bargaining agent for PEI potato farmers, following a plebiscite last week.

The plebiscite, supervised by the PEI government, asked potato farmers whether they favoured certification of the NFU as their collective bargaining agent. Farmers supported the NFU with a vote of 415 to 233.

"PEI potato producers have given the government a clear directive. It now requires passing, at the next session of the legislature, legislation certifying the NFU as bargaining agent for PEI potato producers," Atkinson said.

"The vote has given the NFU a clear mandate to prepare on behalf of producers the necessary administrative arrangements for effective bargaining and marketing of the 1973 potato crop," he added.

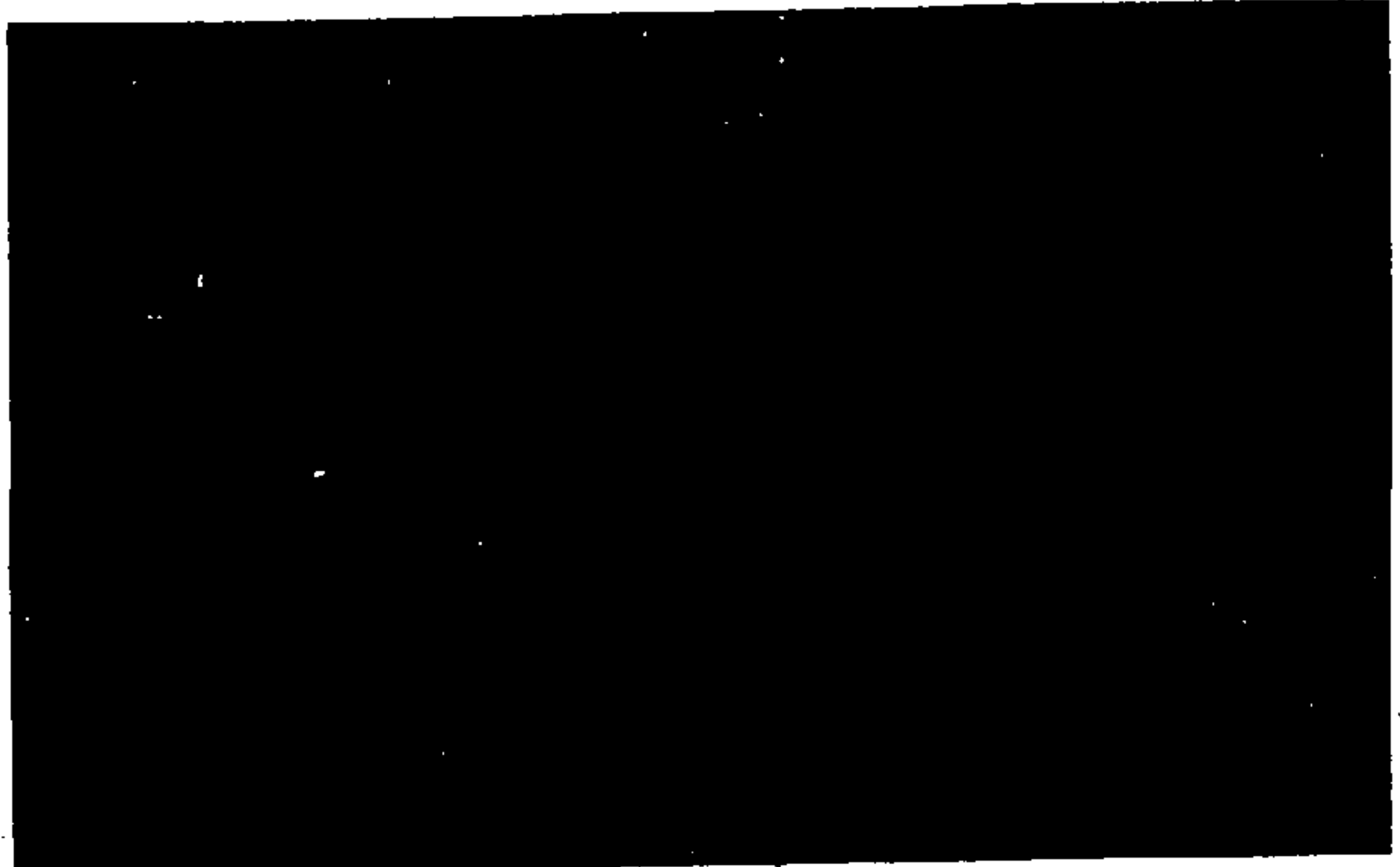
The NFU has been attempting

to obtain collective bargaining rights for Canadian farmers for several years. No provincial government has yet seen fit to pass the enabling legislation that would provide the legal structure under which farmers could bargain collectively for a fair price for their produce.

PEI premier Alex Campbell has indicated that the government will have to study the results of the plebiscite before deciding on any action. Campbell said that less than half of the eligible voters cast their ballots in the plebiscite, and for this reason the government is in no hurry to act.

PEI farmers, protesting a government "development plan" for the province's agriculture launched massive tractor demonstrations in August 1971. The government's reply came when NFU president Atkinson was arrested and charged with conspiracy to intimidate.

The charges were dropped several months later.



Someone said the roof was leaking, someone said it was falling in, looks like both are true.

Hakamu Happening shared by many

by Paul Morse

The "Hakamu" played to a large audience on the Saturday of October 21. The response by students from the university community was negligible and the greater portion of the audience came from the Sudbury community. "Hakamu" is a Hebrew word signifying "a gift or talent", and these Jesus people, who are gifted with a musical talent have grouped together to share their talent with other people.

There are currently, twelve members of the "Hakamu" with occasional participation by friends or former members. The "Hakamu" originated in the Toronto-Aurora area and perform at free functions throughout Ontario. Sudbury has been one of their longest trips but their primary purpose of coming to Sudbury that weekend was to participate in the "Christian Happening" at St. Paul's United

Church on Regent St. The concert at the Fraser Auditorium though termed a concert was not in fact, but progressed toward the end into a real "Jesus Happening". The Lord's way was communicated throughout the evening by these people and their talent was truly shared by all who were at the "Hakamu Happening".

If you missed the "Hakamu" here at Laurentian, another festival or concert of Jesus people is planned on November 11 at St. Paul's on Bloor and Young in Toronto from 7:00-11:00 p.m. The place is better known as the "cattacombes", and other groups including the "Hakamu" will be there.

NDY to meet Wednesday

A meeting will be held this Wednesday, at 12:30, to organize a campus branch of the New Democratic Youth. The location of the meeting, called by social work student John McKinnon, will be announced prior to the meeting.

The NDY is an organization of students and young workers within the New Democratic Party and generally tends to be left of the party establishment.

At the last Ontario NDP Provincial Council meeting an executive motion to disband the NDY was tabled for further consideration.

The NDY, however, intends to continue to fight for its right to exist within the party, and to be a force for change within the party.

All Laurentian students interested in the New Democratic Party are invited to attend the organizational meeting on Wednesday.

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Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life". He defined life not as something outside of himself but as himself...a rather drastic statement! But, if he is who he said he is then we must come to grips with his definition of life. He said that he is God - now, if that is true we are forced to make a decision. We must decide either to accept or reject his claim. If we accept his claim as true we must accept the responsibility of following him; if we reject his claim we must accept the responsibility of that rejection relationship. Jesus said that those who accept him will know and experience the ultimate in living; and those who reject him will know and experience the ultimate in death. If you know him you are alive - if you don't know him you're a dead duck! So says Jesus.....What say you?

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SGA Council ratifies OFS resolutions

The SGA met Friday, October 27 in the Board Room on the 11th floor, to deliberate on motions and resolutions passed by the Ontario Federation of Students following the province-wide referendum.

The first three motions dealt with, were passed by the OFS at its general plenary meeting August 22. The first motion dealt with setting up a conference to study the role of women in post-secondary institutions and the setting up of a task force to promote the entrance of women into professional fields of post-secondary schooling.

Marti Bowers (U of S) said "the very idea of the motion implied differentiation between sexes which she saw as undemocratic"; and Bill Scandian (UC rep.) said, "acceptance of this resolution implied women are being discriminated against in the present post-secondary educational system; he urged rejection of the motion." The SGA voted on the motion 4 pro, 2 against and 3 abstentions (motion failed to carry).

The next OFS motion censured the Federal Government for refusing landed immigrant status to Dr. Meszaros. A former member of the Hungarian communist party and now a British subject,

Meszaros was seen as a security risk by the Canadian government because of his Marxist views. After Rejean Grenier filled in the Council on this case, a vote was called and the OFS motion was upheld.

Another OFS motion dealt with the organization of a protest rally at Queen's Park regarding the tuition hike. The rally would be led by Glendon College of Toronto and the OFS would encourage simultaneous local demonstrations for campuses not able to participate in the Toronto action. The OFS also sought by this activity to enlist the support of people at large behind their action. The motion was ratified by the SGA, 6 pro, 2 abstentions and Jacques Desautels against. Before ratification there was a hassle as to the way the motion was to be handled.

The next OFS resolution pertained to publicity material. More publicity needs to be put out to increase everyone's awareness of the issues. At this point Bill Scandian intervened in favour of the resolution stating that, "the OFS teach-in held at Laurier prior to the referendum was not effective in itself; more education of the students was required." The resolution was unanimously

accepted.

Council passed an OFS resolution to solicit support for the cause from university administrations, community groups and the media. Hardly any discussion ensued on this point because the Council was in a hurry to finish deliberations on the OFS material and get on with other business.

Two more OFS resolutions were ratified; one set the date for the next OFS meeting - Nov. 25; the other pertained to the feasibility of setting up a trust fund where students could pay second term tuition fees. The same resolution mentioned investigating legal implications of releasing OSAP cheques in January to this trust fund. This trust fund idea is to guarantee that students are not ripping off the university, but protesting the increase while not actually handing over immediately the balance to the university.

In other business, the national student union idea was discussed some were pro others opposed. Those opposed to the idea said that it was more important to concentrate on the OFS idea before moving on to a national scale.

Council voted 6 pro, none against and 3 abstentions to accept Marti Bowers and Bill Scandian on the selection committee of Senate.

A motion by Marti Bowers for sending a Laurentian student with the Canadian student delegation visiting China failed to carry mainly on financial grounds. There were misgivings whether the SGA could afford to spend any money for the ticket allowance.

Bill Scandian asked about Don Laframboise, his salary and of-

ficial position. Grenier said Don served on the Finance Committee and was part-time accountant for the SGA at \$70 a week.

Nine SGA members were present at the meeting (minimum quorum). From the executive only Yvon was absent; he was in Montreal.

Election Survey

by Wade Lecour

The Political Science department of our university has conducted three major election-oriented surveys within the confines of Sudbury during the course of the last two years. It has been claimed that these surveys are extremely accurate but the actual results indicate that this is not the case. While some of the results do fall within the normally accepted five per cent margin of error; most do not.

Rand Dyck at first attributed the success of his survey to proper procedural methods. He felt that his method of using the voters list in order to find people to interview plus his method of using a balanced number of eligible voters attributed directly to his success. When encountered with the actual statistics (see table below) which showed that none of his projections came within the five per cent margin of error, Mr. Dyck was amazed. He stated "Our sample wasn't quite large enough. Perhaps if the students had done ALL of their interviews..." Mr. Dyck, although he said that he neither accused or suspected anyone, admitted that if lazy students filled out the surveys themselves instead of distributing them, his results would be inaccurate.

Keith Sinclair stated that he had not attempted to establish a five per cent margin of error. It appears that instead Mr. Sinclair hoped to find a range in which the candidates percentage of the popular vote would lie. With this range Mr. Sinclair hoped to come within ten per cent of each candidates final vote count. He, too, attributed his success to proper procedure. His claim was probably more justified than Mr. Dyck's since he worked with a greater number of returned surveys.

Both men had excuses which explained why they under-estimated the popularity of Mr. Borovich. They inferred that most people in the undecided bracket voted Conservative. Furthermore, many people who voted for the Conservative party would not admit it in the survey. Also, the tremendous Conservative surge in the last few weeks of the campaign occurred after the surveys were returned.

Both men were extremely content with their own results and refused to comment on the findings of the other survey. It appears that some congratulations are in order for the tremendous amount of work done by the professors and students who aided in the conduction or tabulation of the results.

Results

		predicted amount	actual amount	difference
Sinclair-Wagner Provincial 1971	LIB.	27.9%	31.4%	3.5%
	P.C.	20.1%	27.7%	7.6%
	NDP	30.5%	40.9%	10.4%
	undecided	21.5%		
Sinclair-Wagner Federal 1972	LIB.	51.5%	53.5%	2.0%
	P.C.	7.7%	18.6%	10.9%
	NDP	23.1%	27.9%	4.8%
	undecided	17.7%		
Dyck-Havel Federal 1972	LIB.	47.0%	53.5%	6.5%
	P.C.	8.0%	18.6%	10.6%
	NDP	22.0%	27.9%	5.9%
	undecided	23.0%		

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Housman

"Shoulder the sky my lad, and
drink your ale".

(Last Poems)

Shakespeare

"For a quart of ale is a dish for
a king".

(The Winter's Tale)

Borrow

"Good ale, the true and
proper drink..."

(Lavengro)

Browning

"There they are, my fifty men
and women".

(One Word More)



poetic justice

COMMENTARY

I think the time has come for me to talk about intra-mural sports and the lack of publicity that it receives in Lambda, in particular referring to the sports page(s).

Being the sport's editor, it has not come as some sort of sudden revelation that the intra-mural sports programme has been ignored in Lambda. As a matter of interest, I did try to inform people last year that if information was sent to Lambda regarding schedules of games or write-ups of particular games, chances were quite good that it would be printed. Apparently, however, students ignored the information or did not bother to read it, and consequently nothing was received by Lambda and nothing was printed.

What exactly is the problem in regards to publicizing intra-mural events? First of all let me outline what I'm doing in sports. To date we have witnessed the soccer, football and hockey teams in action. It is customary for these games to have a write up in the paper and usually, particularly if I write it, stories run about 600 words in length, which is a bit too long. The only sport that I did not write about was soccer and with the exception of one football game, I have personally written all the hockey and football copy. Since most of these sporting events take place during the weekend, either on Saturday or Sunday, I find myself quite busy on these days. To add to my heartaches, layout is scheduled for Sunday, which means that if there is a hockey game on a Sunday afternoon, I have to write one story before 7:30 and then worry about how the page is to be laid out. This equivalent to pasting together a puzzle of sports copy.

Now if we had an army of people working on the sports page, there would be no problem in covering intra-mural sports, since one person could always be assigned to the intra-mural beat. But here is the crux of the problem - there is no army of workers. Aside from one part time assistant, I'm the army that puts together the sports page and since I personally like inter-collegiate sports competition, it receives the write ups. Whether or not this attitude is justified, is of no particular interest to me as far as this commentary is concerned.

The problem should now become evident to the reader. I have received to date very little information from anyone regarding intra-mural sports. Only one person in my three years on Sports has approached me regarding Lambda's willingness to cover a particular intra-mural sport and that was just recently when someone wanted water polo to receive attention. Everyone apparently assumes that I will go out and personally become interested in almost every sporting event that takes place. This is not the case, nor will it become so, particularly considering that my efforts on this paper are strictly voluntary. I consider myself fortunate if the paper pays my expenses to travel with one of the teams during a championship game.

Now does this mean that intra-mural sports will absolutely be black-balled from receiving any coverage in Lambda? I answer most emphatically that this is not the case. However, and I'd like to make this clear, I will not do the write ups.

Who then will, is a question that will now be raised by any astute reader. Well, that is up to the people interested in intra-mural sports. As far as I'm concerned it can be a captain of a given team or perhaps a referee or a member of the intra-mural council. The write up does not have to be elaborate or lengthy - that's not what I want. What should be of prime concern is that these sporting events, in which most students can participate, should be publicized and made known to the general student body. I am willing to spend some time with intra-mural sports, such as the aspects dealing with its layout in the paper, the printing of intra-mural schedules and perhaps, occasionally the coverage of a championship game between two colleges or schools.

This is what I would ask of other people: get the information out of the Gymnasium and into my office. If that happens, then intra-murals will definitely receive coverage. And if that will not happen, then the opposite will hold true.

Assuming that I have now reached some people, here is the general procedure regarding the manner in which to hand in copy. Firstly, the copy should be typed and no longer than two hundred words in length, if possible. The deadline date is Thursday noon, for all events that take place prior to that day and Friday noon for all others. If you want further information contact me, Bob Steklasa at Lambda, extension 267. One final word: in the case that too much copy is handed in, I'll have to edit so that everyone will receive some coverage.

**Carleton Ravens
vs. Laurentian, Friday
at 8 P.M., Sudbury Arena
Admission - 1 dollar**

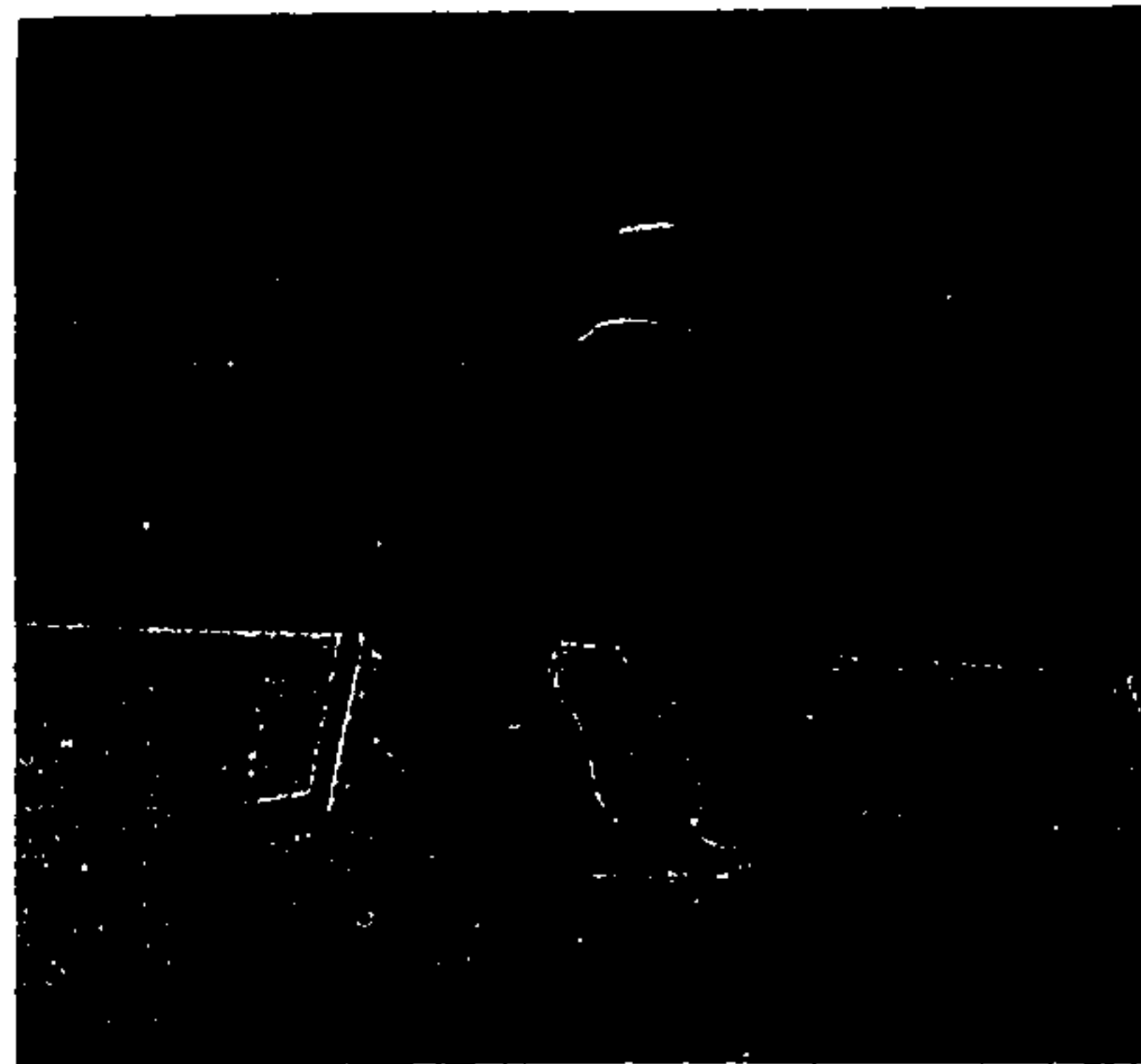
Vees Win Tournament

This weekend the Laurentian hockey team was in Winnipeg participating in a regional Hockey Canada Tournament. They reached the finals by defeating the Brandon University Bobcats 7-1. Goal scorers for the Vees were Brian Penrose, Mike Fox, John Vanderburg, Frank Hamill, Bob Sidey, Tim Hanson and Dave Morris. It is interesting to note that the defence scored three goals in that game.

Laurentian's competition in the finals was the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and like their western counterparts the Bobcats, they went down to a convincing 6-1 defeat against the Laurentian sharp shooters. Unfortunately the names of the goal scorers were not available at press time, but we hope to have a full report on this weekend's hockey action in our next issue.

This week's tournament victory marked the second season in a row that a Hockey Canada championship has been won by a Laurentian Hockey Club. Last year they captured it in Sudbury, after a close fought game in the semi-finals, where they needed an overtime goal to squeak by the Carleton Ravens 3-2. The amazing aspect of that score was the fact that the Vees had trounced the same Ravens 13-2 only a month previous.

The next night, however, saw a convincing win as the Voyageurs clobbered Université de Montreal 10-1.



Newcomer Bob Sidey has really sparked the Hamill, Best line with his aggressive play. He also can score goals, and netted one against Brandon University Bobcats.

The regional winners will now enter into a grand scale tournament, featuring Canada's best college teams. Games are to be played in the Ontario capital on December 16-18. Some sort of special arrangement will probably have to be made for the Laurentian team, since they will play the Moscow Selects on De-

cember 17. Or at least, I hope something has been arranged.

This weekend, of course, the Vees host Carleton University, in a game to be played on Friday at 8 in the Sudbury Arena. To date the Vees have four wins and a tie. Laurentian has outscored the opposition 29 goals to 10.

Water Polo Intramurals underway

A new intra-mural sport will be introduced to Laurentian this year and will be of particular interest to students who love to swim. Water polo, a sport gaining momentum in the province of Ontario, will make its debut on the campus during the winter term.

Both men's and women's games have been scheduled. From the information I have received there will be four 5 minute periods of non-stop time. The idea here, apparently, is to have the games last no more than an hour.

Winning teams will be awarded 2 points, a tie game will allow each team one point, while a loss, of course will merit no points.

Here is the schedule for both men's and women's games:

Men's: three games will be played on November 8. In the first game Phys.ed battles Huntington at 7:00, U. of S. takes on Huntington at 7:40 and the last game has U.C. challenging Phys.ed. Going further on into the schedule to November 15, U. of S. plays Phys.ed at 7:15 and Huntington swims against U.C. at 8:15.

Women's: On November 8 the women's team from Phys.ed will play against Huntington and game time is 8:15. This is the only game scheduled for that evening. The next game to be played takes place on November 15 with Huntington meeting U. of S. at 7:15.

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Varsity Basketball opens new season on Saturday



The Voyageurs will be depending heavily upon the rebounding capabilities of Dan Cattapan (21) in this year's league action. Cattapan is also a fairly good shooter and if he continues to improve, should end up fairly high in league scoring and rebounding. Last year he grabbed 105 rebounds and scored 97 points.

The basketball season swings into action this weekend, with a game against the grads, Saturday at 8 in the gym. For those who followed the sport during the last couple of years familiar names will be dressing for the alumni. John McKibbin, who toured China with Canada's National B team, will be out to dominate the game with his rebounding skills and elbow jabbing acumen. Former team mate Ray Owens, who displayed good running and excellent shooting, will also attend, as will Dave McGuffin, probably one of the best shooting guards that Laurentian has had. And not to forget Jim Hill, whose height and shooting from inside, won many a game for the Voyageur club in years past.

To combat this array of elderly talent, Coach Ken Shields has assimilated a team that will utilize good shooting guards and tall, rebounding forwards. Coach Shields has designed a new method of attack for his team, which will see a three guard, two forward system, in contrast to previous years where three forwards and two guards were the rule. The reason for this change lies in the strength and depth of the guard position, in relative contrast to the promising, but inexperienced forwards that have appeared this year.

Shields believes that this year's guards will be very mobile and as a whole will be very good shooters. Returning to this position are veterans Mel Bishop and Guy Vetric, along with Bob Gouley and George Chandler. Eric Anderson, an impressive newcomer with some college experience and a former star in local highschool action, has also joined the Voyageur team this year.

Ken Shields had praise for the play of both George Chandler and Bob Gouley, who did not see consistent action last year. "George Chandler certainly won't hurt the team when he's out on the floor. He plays a great defensive game and doesn't make too many offensive mistakes. I think he's underrated by many fans. And Bob Gouley has been looking very good in practise, very good."

It appears that Dan Cattapan and Paul Mosseau will be the two starting forwards. "Dan has been playing very well and has picked up from where he left off last year. Towards the end of last season, he was really coming on, after gaining some experience in college play," stated Shields. "And Mosseau played last year for the Lake Superior State Lakers and his height (he's 6'8"), should be a definite asset to the team. I have confidence that the will be able to replace McKibbin's shoes."

Two rookies who will probably see enough action this year will be forwards Mike Visser and Mike Grady. Visser, at 6'4" is a former Sudbury High player, while Grady is a six foot five forward from the

Soo. The Soo and Sudbury are both very strong regions in Canada when it comes to producing good highschool ball players.

"We've lost a good portion of our team of last year," commented Shields, "with the departure of John McKibbin, Don Lavigneur and Ray Owens."

Not the most optimistic sounding coach in the world, Shields nevertheless feels that the team will do well this year. "We've got very strong guards who can shoot well and I don't think you'll find too many basketball players who are as quick as Guy Vetric. With the new system that I've introduced this year, we'll be depending heavily on our two forwards for the rebounds and if they don't foul out I think we should be very competitive with any of the teams in our league."

Shields also gave the impression that as the year went on and the rookies gained some experience, his team should gradually become stronger.

Don't forget that game this Saturday is at eight in our gym. Since this is an exhibition game the admission price will be either \$.75 or \$1.00.

U of S dominates water polo action, get respect

Last Wednesday saw the advent of intra-mural water polo at Laurentian, with four games being played. The first had the men's team of U. of S. handily defeat the U.C. opposition 9-0. Guy Louzon led the way with four goals, while Don Wilson had two. Singles went

to Adel Shalaby, Carmen Dallarco and Jim McCann.

The second match had U.C. men make a turnaround as they clobbered Huntington College 5-0. All the U.C. goals were scored by Ted Durbacz.

The final men's game had U. of S. demonstrating their water power as they downed Phys.ed by a very close 3-2 score, and indicated that they were the team to beat in water polo. Guy Louzon, Mike Hunter and Don Wilson were the U. of S. marksmen, while Gerry Plente and Pete Sanderson replied for U.C.

Last game of the night featured the women's teams from phys.ed play U. of S. The ladies from the gym appeared to have little problem winning as they downed their opposition 7-0. Scoring for phys.ed were Joanne McKinty with three, Cherie Zaiser with two and Jean Fox with two.

The Laurentian varsity team will be selected from the best players in the intra-mural league.

Soo clobbers Spartans to win NFC title

Turning to local football activity, the defending champion Sudbury Spartans were defeated at Queen's Athletic Field in Sudbury by a 17-0 margin. The Soo Steelers therefore, win the NFC title and will face the Southern winner. Steelers took the twogame total point series 30-8. This has to be quite a blow to the Spartans, since the Steelers were in their first year in the NFC.

London Lords will undoubtedly provide Soo with their next game, as they currently hold a comfortable lead against the team from Buffalo. And unless the whole London team shows up to the game drunk and suffering from food poisoning, they should have little trouble wiping out the Soo team.

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A BROWN MAN'S CRY

Being born to a proud race
Life presented me with a struggling pace
As a child, I felt misery and sorrow
For the whiteman's money, we were even too proud to borrow
Then my heart experienced an unyielding pain
When that dirty white called me that name
I felt the happiness and joy
For I was proud to be known as an Indian boy
Once we had no money or food and we had to collect bottles of pop
Starvation stared us in the face and I thought life for me
would soon stop
The bottles of pop we exchanged for some bread
And of that incident, nothing more was said
In the winter when the hills were covered with snow
And from the north a cold wind would blow
We would retreat to our traplines
Watching the river mammals and keeping warm were the only
thoughts in our minds
Come the spring the earth would thaw.
Survival of the fittest was the only law.
We'd gather our pelts and trek for the nearest train stop
Our destination was the white fur trader.
For our animal skins, we would receive bits of green paper
We bought a month's supply of food and some new clothes.
With the rest of the money, cheap whiteman's booze,
For this, the Whites condemn us,
Six months in isolation can do a lot to a man of the bush.

RAY HATFIELD

